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PRESENTATIVE PINEGAR — Studentbody president Max Pinegar (right foreground) and hopeful students listen to comments by Dean of Students Antone Romney. Hope dimmed as meeting progressed.



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ALL WE WANT IS FAIR PLAY — Thousands of students jammed Cannon Center at 10 p.m. Thursday to pose questions to administrative representatives.

Dorm hours were extended to allow women residents to attend. Students voiced protest against short vacation.

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'Dolls, Dolls, Dolls' . . .

Coeds to Entertain at Halftime

In addition to seeing some basketball this weekend, fans will see outstanding talent at the half-time to be presented at Friday night's basketball game in the Smith Fieldhouse. The theme of the show to be held at half-time of the Oklahoma game is "Dolls, Dolls," and is directed by Bullock of Provo.

44 girls involved include batonettes, song leaders and twirlers. Music will be provided by recordings of the ideals.

SHOW begins with the elles featured in a pre-routine. Next the song and flag twirlers will dutifully dance routine, and the will conclude with the elles costumed as brides from the whole cast essay a marriage theme

Christmas Writing Contest to End Today Morning

ay at 9 a.m. is the deadline for the Daily Universe story and poem contest.

ies should be from three to five pages in length, typed and double spaced. They must be submitted in the University office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

WARD OF \$10 will be given to the writer of the best story and will be given as second prize to the only students eligible to submit to the short story

students or faculty may enter in the poetry division. A \$5 cash prize will be given to the winner.



PEP PROMOTERS — Participating in the halftime will be (bottom) Carol Ronnow and songleaders, director Gordon Bullock, Carol Dana and flagtwirlers, (top) Carol Rawson and Francis Bentley and the Cougarettes.

Vacation-Mad Students Rally at Cannon Center; Romney, Pinegar Speak

by Becki Fillmore
Associate Campus Editor

A small protest meeting organized by three freshman students about the length of Christmas vacation mushroomed last night into an organized rally of several hundred dissatisfied and questioning students.

The students packed themselves into the Cannon Cafeteria for the 10 p.m. meeting, filling the foyer and flowing out onto the patios of the building. They stood on food court chairs and tables and leaned against the glass wall of the cafeteria.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Antone K. Romney appeared at the meeting attempting to answer questions put to him by students, administration, faculty and attending students concerning the late dismissal date for Christmas vacation.

Alma King, who has been in charge of excusing students early, Ariel S. Ballif, Foreign Student advisor and Paul Feit, stu-

dent coordinator, also were at the meeting.

ROMNEY DID not offer hope, saying he felt no changes could be made in vacation dates this year. However, he said a meeting with the administration and representative students was planned for this morning.

He rejected various plans for lengthening the vacation to begin Dec. 16, giving the reasons administration had found them unsatisfactory.

ROMNEY SAID, however, that students living more than 1000 miles away would be recommended for excuses by Alma K. King. However, said Romney, the final decision on whether or not students are excused rests with the student.

Students responded to questions and answers with hollering, boozing, loud sleeping and occasional laughter. Though some of them were very angry, there was no disorderliness throughout the well-organized protest rally.

Forum to Feature Duo-Pianists, Wide Acclaim Given Parisians

Young Parisian duo-pianists Josette and Yvette Roman will play at the 10 a.m. forum assembly Monday at Brigham Young University.

The two sisters have made extensive coast-to-coast appearances, playing with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux, in motion pictures, on radio and TV in addition to their concert tours.

GRADUATES OF the universally renowned Conservatoire National de Paris, the Roman sisters have been hailed for their spirited style and technical finesse by such musicians as Isidor Philipp and Gregor Piatigorsky, who rank them among the most handily endowed duo-pianists today.

They play music written for them and some arrangements of their own, as well as standard repertoire, and are especially interested in new works by French and American composers.

THE TWO SAY that they like

jazz and American music in addition to their classical works. Josette gives what she terms as a success formula that too much ambition not good."

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Would you like to enhance your knowledge of the Pearl of Great Price for a real bargain price?

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Shop With Ease--Use Suggestions in Christmas Supplement

The Daily Universe ...



... Before and After

Editorial ...

Silent Comment From the Universe

Students will be interested in knowing why a blank space was run on the editorial page of the Daily Universe last week, and also why they were unable to get a copy of their paper before leaving on Thanksgiving holiday.

Reason for both: a conflict between the editorial staff and the administration over material to be printed.

A complicated chain of events began with a planning meeting in Provo where a model of campus developments was inadvertently left on display. Universe photographer took a picture of the model, an engraving was made and it was planned for publication in Wednesday's paper before students left for their holiday.

The paper containing the picture was never distributed. After the press run had begun, orders were given to remove the picture, delaying the paper from its normal run while other material was hastily plugged in to the gap.

The editor of the Daily Universe took exception to the manner in which the paper was removed and wrote an editorial commenting on the situation. This was the editorial which students would have read in place of the blank space Tuesday of this week.

Unfortunately, administrators did not agree with the tone of the editorial and asked that it be held up. On their orders was done, and a blank editorial was inserted.

Following these climactic events the editor and others concerned met to iron out their difficulties. This was done, with the result that a clear channel of authority between administration and editor was phased.

The situation likely will not occur again as long as effective communication is phased between the paper and the administration.

Safety Valve —

by the Readers

Message From Utes

Dear Editor:
I have just finished reading the fine editorial that appeared in the November 29 issue of yours.

The message there was brief, moving, and to the point. You are to be commended for your fearless and crusading journalism.

We evidently share the same view that "If you can't say nothin' nice, don't say nothin' at all."

Yours sincerely,
Marcellus S. Snow
Chronicle Sports Editor
(University of Utah)

I listen to hi-fi." She giggled and tunelessly hummed a song about four little heels going cluckety-clack." Next day I changed seats.

Well, that's about all, Mr. Ed. I whisked old man in a red suit peeking around the corners right now and I've got to get up and belt him in the nose.

Yours grudgingly,
Ebenezer Scrooge

Better Ask, Boys

Dear Girls:

I just read the Universe of December 6th, and in it I found a most disturbing article labeled: "Girly" Peeves About Femininity." No—Initiative, Imagination? I am a freshman girl, and I beg the right to differ with one of the opinions expressed there.

In the first place you stated: "Most girls in our school list ed by 40 per cent of the girls have the assumption that girls should have high ideals, but it didn't matter if a fellow observed his high ideals." Then two paragraphs later you wrote: "Well, who says that they know you good night are definitely out, stated the girls . . ." And further on in the article was found: "Along the same vein, 36 per cent of the girls disliked guys who try to get romantic before they know you well."

It seems to me that if a fellow asks a girl if he can kiss her goodnight, he is doing the following things:

1. He is showing her the respect of missing "Rock Canyon." To ask if he can kiss her goodnight implies that they are ending their date after the goodnight kiss.

2. He is giving his date the opportunity to turn down his request, which is one step in the right direction, a direction that allows them an interest in their dates' ideas and standards.

At the same time, he is expressing his own maturity and high ideals.

I'll admit that some girls make it evident when they want to be kissed. I suppose that they might be irritated by a request, but I believe that it is far better to discourage feelings from asking before they do a act that they have a question about, especially acts that are as important as our Church considers kissing to be.

If your date and you could keep dating light enough, lacking the involvement of emotion that would omit such a request. "May I kiss you goodnight?" appropriate at the end of your date. I feel that we would be very close to solving the problem of Rock Canyon.

Grab That Santa!

Dear Sir:

Do you want to know what I'd like for before Christmas? Never mind replying. I'll tell you anyway. I want to bring back the "silent" in "Silent Night!"

In short, O Sooth, I'm fed up to having the blaring loud-speakers that stupify the captive crowds with endless repetitions of the once-beautiful Christmas songs. "Once" beauty is correct; they've been played so much that the once-endearing drops of water falling on the heads of chained men during the Inquisition, they have made us boldy-happy.

Don't think for a moment, Mr. Editor, that I'm going to escape a Christmas trauma, sometimes known as Santa Claus neurosis. I happen to know that your office is in the basement of the Student Service Center, right under the roof. I have heard to hear it in distorted form, how to hear it in distorted form. You're really a captive listener of the most gruesome type and I predict that by January 1, 1961 you will have a Christmas coronary.

As for the miserable employees of the bookstore, their days of being sentient human beings are numbered. Any day now I expect to see one of them stagger out of the door screaming, "Yow! I'm good King Wenceslas," and me, back to White Christmas!

Of course, there are more (pardon, people) who actually enjoy listening to low brow and middlebrow music almost constantly. The other day a certain girl who sits next to me in Mass. Communications attracted my interest by turning to me and saying, "I come here to be with, but I ain't."

In my mind's eye, I saw us going out together, walking hand in hand through the campus holding hands in assembly. But then I casually asked her how often she listened to the radio "Don't listen."

So I asked her how frequent she saw television.

"Never."

So I asked if she read newspapers, magazines or books.

"Nope. All we do at our place

Christmas Wreath Gone

Dear Editor:

Some good Christian (I am sure he would be offended if anyone excluded him from the ranks of Christians) stole the Christmas wreath hanging on our door last night. The thief dismayed our family, for it seemed to be a low-minded act quite contrary to the spirit of Christmas.

The wreath represented no financial loss, for it was made by my wife out of the evergreen shrub, the berries from our garden and garnished with holly contributed by friends from Oregon.

But in stealing it that Christian committed a variety of sins: First, he deprived himself of the pleasure of creating something beautiful with his own hands. Second he deprived passersby of whatever pleasure they might gain from seeing the results of the householder's efforts contribute to the festivities of the season.

Moreover, he branded himself as a criminal for he won't dare to hang the wreath outside where it would be recognized; and finally, he hung an abomination of shameful contortions around his neck, for never will he be able to add to his own deformities without the inevitable re-collection of his thievery.

We won't have another wreath on the door, for we won't dare to make one. We shall have to be content with a couple of small sprigs of ribbon. Please help us! Shall I fasten the boughs to staple with a 20 wire. No casual thief would ever think of bringing wire cutters to steal such a paltry object.

Yours for a merry Christmas,

Karl Young
(faculty member)

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Ad Infinitum

... a column by Sue Bailey

The Mad-eater has struck . . . Believe it or not, put some of the left-overs from Wednesday's noodle cassoulet on the stove to warm up. Tuesday's left-over rice cassoulet put in the frig for another day to season. If any one the whereabouts of any steak, ham, leg of lamb or please call Ex. 3351. The Mad-eater is on the prowl.

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Bart Bowen was very pleased when I informed him his name would be in the paper. But ah ha, in this there is a plan—a juicy tidbit for all juicy tidbit seekers.

When I collided with him on the Tim Haven ski lift Bart Bowen was clean shaven, in olive green stretch matching sweater and tidy shirt. Shock. Dismay. However, at 5 p.m. in the lodge I discovered Mr. Bowen putting his holey, torn, dirty tennis "after ski" shoes. Thus, society still not claimed the unaffected heart of one skier.

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Speaking of martyrs for the great cause of skiing lies Martha Baker. Her name will go down in the Brigham Young University obituaries as one of the first to chutches from the Health Center for this ski season.

She has won the purple heart medal for her dash with her chutches upon the Smith Fieldhouse. Three cheers for perseverance and courage of cast metal.

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BYU's blood donation center Tuesday through Thursday was a picture of Christmas spirit. The spirit of giving caught up in tones of red with thermometers in mouths for added decoration. The clanking of empty bottles (and filled ones, too) was delightful. Yule must student donors were given cookies and orangeade for Christmas spirit.

Ummm, the Mad-eater strikes again. I'm hungry.

30 Students Attend Seminar

Thirty members of the Brigham Young University student body will attend a special seminar at Camp Williams Friday and Saturday.

Entitled "Americanism Up Front," the seminar is sponsored by the Utah National Guard and is under the direction of General Maxwell B. Johnson.

The SEMINAR will be by representatives of communities, businesses, industries, government and educational leaders.



Rebecca Anderson

Sonne Emphasizes Living Faith

"IT IS the pathway that leads to God," said Elder Alma Sonne, a member of the Council of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at Wednesday's general assembly in the fieldhouse.

Sonne told of the importance of faith as a foundation people's lives and the value need to have faith up all the time. When asked at a stake conference, he said, "I want to hear the gos- pached." What he wanted assurance of faith in Jesus declared Elder Sonne.

THEIR STORY pointed out the importance of working for a living and the value of student work in that losing his faith because opposing ideas he was in school.

Sonne's advice was that will give as much attention to your faith as you do to studies in science. I assure you that you will lose it."

told the sublime stories appearing unto Thomas after His resurrection that to them it was truth. "The once of these things especially to those who him," he reflected.

R. SONNE continued significance of the crucifixion had been said that taught us how to live, die and that death is not

deserves every hom- continued. "Every thing ed with His life deserves and distinction through years. He contrasted with great men of the who often 'wear out.' Savior's message comes freshness of yesterday."

Sonne concluded with five of Christ's most significant statements. They include that "Sabbath was made for man," the importance man saving his own soul, full time that a rich man to enter the Kingdom.

INCLUDED were the own scriptures that the of God shall be made who are like little children the warning that those up the sword shall

enter the sword.

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Assembly Heads Must Meet Wed.

All assembly chairmen are to further information attend a special meeting Wednesday in 124 Knight Blvd. Interviews for the office of Central Assembly Committees ASBYU historian will be held.

ASBYU historian will be held Friday and Monday in the student body offices in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Attend this meeting Watch for Interviews for freshman as-

sembly director, music director, art director, chairman of choreography and assistant stage manager will be held for the last time Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the AMS office. All applicants must sign the sheet on the IOC bulletin board before then.

Ball Players Cited

Two Indians were sitting in the leaves sucking seeds from pomegranates. One said, "I having any luck so he switched to a seedless Dairy Queen. The other remarked, "If at first you don't suck seed, try, try, Dairy Queen!"

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ASBYU president Max Pinegar explains the separate assembly plan to Jon Taylor.

Pinegar Supports Plan

The student officers of BYU for several years have been concerned about the lack of class loyalty and support of class functions and also the strengthening of our Alumni Association. With the hope of improving these major areas by promoting unity and loyalty within the various classes, the Executive Council and the Class Officers have adopted a new assembly program to be followed. Many meetings and discussions have been held on this matter and after much consultation with student leaders and the administration the following programs proposed:

Regular Friday assemblies will be held the first three Fridays of each month beginning in January, 1961; however, on the fourth Friday of each month, beginning on January 27, 1961, the regular student assembly will not be held but in its place there will be two special assemblies: one for the Freshmen in the fieldhouse and one for the Seniors and Graduate students in the J.S. Auditorium. While these classes are attending their assemblies, the Sophomore and Junior classes will be free to meet and consult with their faculty advisors. Then on the fourth Friday of February the Sophomores and Juniors will have their special assemblies and the Freshmen and Seniors will have the opportunity to meet with their faculty advisors. The program will provide for each class to have a special assembly and the opportunity to meet with faculty advisors every other month.

There is a great need on our campus to strengthen the class organizations. We have elected class officers to direct the affairs of our specific classes. They plan activities and projects which require our backing and encouragement or they will most certainly fail. If we will actively support our classes, and especially this new assembly program, not only will our activities be more successful but we will receive additional opportunities for growth and development through our increased participation.

One of the strengths of a great university is a strong Alumni Association on whom the university can call for assistance in various areas. In my opinion, a greater support will be given the programs of the University as sponsored by the association if the alumni can identify themselves with a particular graduating class. I feel very strongly that if we can begin with our Freshmen as they enter the university and stimulate within them a sense of belonging and loyalty to a particular class, when they graduate they will continue to carry with them this same feeling. This would then help to create a willingness among our former students to actively support the university.

We have a unique situation on our campus by the fact that many of our students interrupt their schooling to serve on missions. To some this would seem to be a major drawback in identifying themselves with a particular class; however, upon return to the campus the student need merely identify himself with a class according to the number of hours that he has completed.

As your student officers, we solicit your wholehearted support for this new program. We feel that it can and will succeed but in order to do so must have the full cooperation of the students as well as the faculty and the administration.

Max L. Pinegar
ASBYU President

Stewart Cites Sophomore Success

I have always been a firm believer in the class, and feel strongly that with hard work and the proper scope and vision, great lengths can be reached, the ultimate of which, I feel, is a true tie between the class and its members long after graduation.

After graduation from any institution of learning, our names are associated for the most part with one basic title: the class we graduated with. As I think back upon high school, the first thing that comes to mind is "The class of '59." This title is dear to me because I was a part of it. I was one of the many who together had completed four years of academic and social endeavor, built from scratch assemblies, decorated for dances and suffered through finals, not alone, but together.

We as members of BYU and of the class of '63 have before us wonderful opportunities to work together and to build lasting memories. Our class has thus far completed the usual activities planned for the school year, but have no fear, new and better things are still ahead. In the near future, the four classes are instituting a new assembly program. To start off the new program, the class of '63 will produce two assemblies second semester, two more opportunities for inactive class members to redeem themselves. All that is needed for you to help is desire and effort.

Memes of the class of '63, I am appealing to you for support. It takes work, hard work to write and produce an outstanding assembly, but needless to say the reward is great.

During the next few weeks we are having a script writing contest. The scripts will be chosen from those written. If there are any students in the class capable of writing a script, or capable of directing an assembly, would you either contact me personally or leave a note for me in the student coordinator's office.

In the past, our class has cre-

ated two prize-winning Homecoming floats, produced two outstanding assemblies and give me a call. Use this purpose to bring service and to your classmates. If you do purpose of the class of 1963 will be fulfilled.

Douglas Stewart



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DEC. 12 thru DEC. 23



St. Nicholas 15 Centuries Old But He Still Makes the Rounds

Santa Claus is a wanted man.

But he won't be easy to track down, for he has too many aliases. Santa's name and timetable and the gifts he brings vary with the particular country where he has staked out operations.

In Spain, he bears gifts on January 6, Epiphany, in celebration of the Three Wise Men. Kids put their shoes in the windows and fill them with straw for the neighbor's horse in the hope that while the horses may neigh, Santa won't say "nay."

In Germany, he wears a big chain which he rattles at the door, and enters bringing candy and cookies for the good youngsters, an empty potato sack for the bad ones.

In the United States, Santa fills the good children's stockings and leaves under the tree everything from electric trains and model space rockets to dolls and toboggans.

In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick, named La Befana, and leaves gifts in the shoes of nice children. But woe to those who don't mind their parents, they apt to find ashes in the brogans.

SANTA'S HISTORY

In the 4th century he was modeled after the original St. Nicholas who lived in Turkey and whose deeds of courage and kindness earned him after death the title of patron saint of children. The legend of the good saint as gift giver later spread to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

In the Middle Ages, the gift-giver took human form and became an officer who directed the festivities of the holiday season. Dubbed the Abbot of Unreason by the Scots, and the Lord of Misrule, he held office from Christmas till January 6, and his word was law. Either elected or appointed, he ruled over the holiday activities in the royal household, colleges, and inns. The English called him King

of the Bean and to the French, he was the Roy Bishop.

In Germany during the 15th century, Martin Luther, a religious leader who also invented a lot of new German words, substituted the Christ Child, or Christkindlein, for St. Nicholas as the bearer of gifts. He wanted to make the bearing of gifts a symbol of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem, bringing gold, frankincense, and myrrh. So the Christ Child came secretly to German homes on the Eve, of Christmas.

In the 16th century, a German colony led by William Penn settled in Pennsylvania, and again Santa changed his name! The settlers had brought the Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

The Dutch nicknamed St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short, but his image as a fat little man with rosy cheeks and white beard comes down to us from a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, an American minister. Dr. Moore based the poem on a colorful old Dutchman he once met, and named it "The Night Before Christmas." He recited it to his children, who were delighted. Then he threw it away. A lady visitor rescued it from the wastebasket and had it published in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. It became a literary classic and almost every child now knows about creatures that were not stirring, not even a mouse.

During the 19th century, Santa recrossed the Atlantic from the U.S.A. and became known as Father Christmas in England and Pere Noel in France.

The Norwegians call him Julenissem, the works occurring in the land of the Vikings. He brings gifts to good kids before they go to bed on Christmas Eve, after the family has finished Christmas dinner; and in the week between Christmas and New Year's he totes his sack to a community party for the children called "Julfest."

Regardless of the name by which Santa is known, and no matter where he appears, one fact about the old timer remains constant:

He is a wanted man!



**Chris, Poinsettias
don't have a fragrance,
but their beauty more than
makes up for it.**

Chris might reply: Did you know that Knudsen's have flowers by mail service, and that we can send flowers home for Christmas for as little as \$5.00?

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joy Christmas, But Be Careful

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Recent years, more than half on homes have been struck.

HOME LOSSES IN THE HOME total more than \$60 million this year.

View of the above facts—why the National Safety Council will tell the story by this means?

Many persons will die in during the Christmas holiday.

T A ONE, necessarily," the Council. "The grim picture frequent fires at Christmastime need to be—not if take a few precautions."

Keep yourself and your loved ones becoming fire victims,

the National Safety Council makes these life-saving suggestions:

Don't let gift wrapping accumulate so they become a fire hazard.

CHECK YOUR CHRISTMAS tree wiring for possible shorts. Better to buy a new string of lights than to risk having tragedy visit your home.

Don't leave the Christmas tree lights burning if you're away from home or out of the room for long.

Don't put your tree up too early. And don't leave it up so long it gets dried out. Keep it moist.

METALLIC CHRISTMAS trees are fine—if you use the floor floodlights most manufacturers recommend. Don't risk a death dealing short by putting a string of lights on a metallic tree.

And if you smoke, don't do it in bed. Where there's smoke there's fire. That one little fire does a lot of damage each year.

Give the firemen a vacation this Christmas.

I like the white frame, Chris. . . . What cheery way to frame a lovely face!

Chris retorts: That volley words, Jerry Carson, was al point getter. You keep up and we're going to real friends.

Jerry: Sounds good, but mostly, either frame does excellent job of complementing the photograph. Hmm, I'm mighty glad discovered the value of fitting almost every purpose . . . gifts to missionaries, birthdays, Christmas, al stroke of genius.



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This Necklace Will Go Perfect With My Mother's Brown Suit.



Jerry is undecided—he likes both pieces of jewelry. With reasonable prices at Fisher Smith's, Chris can afford both.

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Jerry indifferently ponders: I suppose women think this is the greatest thing since corn flakes . . . and who knows, maybe it is! One thing is certain, they're more beautiful when they leave Mademoiselle when they come in.



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I'll vote for that one, Chris. At least it will keep your foot warmer than this "shoe."



Chris replies: I like it. It's stylish and fits well.

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Miss Merry Christmas to Reign...

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An imitation candy castle, a miniature village and a manger scene are standing in the little park next to the Provo Tabernacle.

Provo residents are busy making plans for entering the annual Christmas Home Decoration Contest.

The kids are looking forward to free movies tomorrow and Saturday.

Miss Merry Christmas will soon be elected to reign over the Christmas holidays.

Santa Claus will soon be in town to listen to the children's wishes.

What does all this activity mean? How did it all start?

Well, it all started the day after Thanksgiving with a large, colorful parade. It was a great day for the kids. They got free hot dogs

after the marchers had stopped and the bands had ceased to play.

This was the official launching of the Christmas season here in Provo. All the activities are planned for by community members.

Provo service clubs, the city council, city utilities, and the Chamber of Commerce all get in on the act.

The lights and street decorations are owned by the Chamber of Commerce. Each year they're put up and taken down by Provo Utilities.

The Miss Merry Christmas contest is planned and managed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Exchange Club members oversee the buildings in the park.

The Provo Lions kicked off the Home Decoration Contest last Friday. All residents of Provo are invited to participate. Winners will be awarded trophies.



Chris, do you think these would fit Dad?

Chris jokingly replies: Not unless he has lost weight and had his wooden leg fixed.

Jerry exclaims: You're talking about my father!

Just kidding, Jerry. But don't you think that they would fit Santa Claus better?

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What do you think of this as a gift for Grandmom? She'd certainly appreciate a handy electric frying pan.



It's amazing just how many items Grant's carries—I've noticed a number of fine electrical appliances. Take for instance this toaster at \$11.99. That's a real bargain.



How about this, Jerry, think it would go with Jan's rust sweater? -- Say, or how about her green cashmere?

I just might buy that for you. It's surprising, Chris, just how nice and economical the ladies' section is. Isn't it funny the way we sometimes forget the different areas in which a store can excel?

Now here's the thing for little Keith. . . He'll get a real "bang" out of this.

I can see it all now. . . . Jerry Carson, composite of Wyatt Earp and the Rifleman. Deadly, sinister enemy of crime. . . . and for that matter, a pretty good toy picker-upper.



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the Communist Bloc . . .

Red Christmas Finds Expression

ong a harassed refugee from communist rule in Eastern Europe, Stas is making a comeback. Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, however, it has never emerged from the pall of Stalinism.

At even at the peak of Stalinism, the Party did not attempt all-out assault on Christmas, techniques were to divert attention from it by splitting up symbols and ceremonies between Mao's birthday on December 21 New Year's Day, with Christians observing working day in one. The Christmas tree became simply a "winter tree," and a Chinese became the Soviet "Frost" distributing gifts to children on New Year's Day symbol of Soviet generosity to the satellites.

Sister Frost is a flat-stomached athlete, who drives her red

sleigh with greater skill than the mythical "eight reindeer" to demonstrate his masculinity.

Hungary totally rejected him and the Poles have since thrown him out while he has been passively assimilated in Bulgaria.

After 1953, the reaction against Stalinism plus an emphasis on national culture and living standards, brought back some of the regional holiday customs. Increased tolerance toward religious worship restored a measure of the Christian meaning of Christmas. Even in rigidly controlled Czechoslovakia, mass church attendance on Christmas Eve appeared to be acceptable by 1956.

Christmas Day still a working day, with no decorative signs of the season visible. The holiday has taken refuge in the countryside

where the peasants are freer from scrutiny and with at least the fruit of their own family plots, can still give it a token welcome. The Poles hold their traditional family Christmas Dinner of Christmas Eve, and place straw on the table to symbolize the straw-lined manger of Bethlehem. It is also traditional to set an extra place at the table as

an indication of hospitality to a passing stranger.

The Christmas Eve menu is meatless and composed mainly of fish delicacies, such as fish noodle soup, carp in sweet raisin sauce, and pike in horseradish sauce. The meal concluded with such desserts as poppy seed strudels and kutia made from wheat and honey.

Jerry, this is called Jolie Madame by Balmain of Paris. Do you like the fragrance?



Jerry might reply:

The Vent Vert fragrance, by Balmain (how's my French), seems better suited for my sister. I'm sure she would be impressed by the purse size.

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You really think my father would like these cuff links that much?

Jerry grins: If he doesn't know someone who would!

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Mice at Bellows; Guitar Accompanies; Father Mohr Composes 'Silent Night'

"The mice have been at the bellows, Father. I can't play the organ for Christmas," Franz Gruber told his master the sad news. Father Joseph Mohr responded by writing "Silent Night, Holy Night," which Herr Gruber set to music. They sang the new song together at Christmas services to guitar accompaniment.

Early Christians never took a fancy to the solemn chants of convents and monasteries, but St. Francis of Assisi raised their hearts and voices when he set religious themes to merry music in the 13th century! People went home humming his sermons and carols were born.

The word "carol" means dance in a ring. At first it described group singing and dancing in any festive season. It is now accepted to mean sacred or secular Christmas music.

Medieval carols seem to have been written as scripts for religious drama. Vivid pictures in the verses move the listener from scene to scene as the mood changes from coarse humor to reverence as the story progresses. In one vigorous carol, shepherds respectfully give the Child of Bethlehem "a bunch of cherries, a feathered songster and a tennis ball."

A Puritan law of 1644 made December 25 a market day by requiring shops to remain open. Stiff fines and jail sentences awaited Christmas celebrators. Christmas went on underground as people wore straight faces but hummed merrily under their breath.

"Broad sheets" were printed each year to keep texts alive with some accuracy. The law wasn't

strictly enforced, children still sang from door to door and neighbors gathered to sing. Rustics caroled in irregular time with a rough accent to tunes learned by heart not by book.

The Restoration eventually let music back into church.

Some 18th century sophisticates found folk songs too simple for their taste. Holiday spirits clamored for musical expression and some of the noblest composers fashioned "respectable" Christmas music at this time. Bach wrote his exultant oratorio, Handel created the "Messiah."

The trumpet fanfare, the sounds of the majestic pipe organ, and the thrilling voices of the choir can now be heard not only in churches but at homes throughout the festive season.

In 1888, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was composed by Bishop Phillips Brooks, when his Philadelphia Sunday school class asked for a Christmas song. His organist, Lewis H. Redner, furnished the tune and insisted the music came to him miraculously in a Christmas Eve dream.

In 1910 a Mrs. Cram of Boston remembered legends of medieval England where "waits" (night watchman) went caroling through the streets. She reached for her telephone and selected a dozen neighbors commanding to light candles in the windows on Christmas Eve and to come outdoors and sing with her. The group expanded each year and Beacon Hill (where caroling had once been an offense against the state) won fame as the home of modern American caroling.

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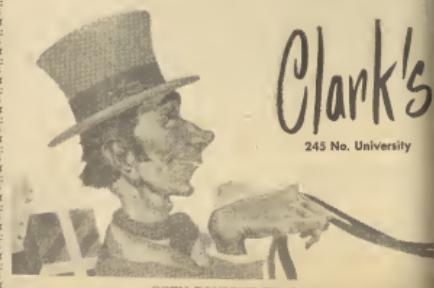


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Sending Greeting Cards?...**Here's How for Christmas Etiquette**

Whether or not your Christmas cards are well received may depend on your knowledge of etiquette and postal rules, a knowledge that should not be taken for granted. Each year two million Christmas cards go astray because of errors in addressing and mailing; thousands more that reach their destination "mis" because they don't come up to accepted standards of taste and etiquette.

Such lapses are all too easy for anyone involved in the Christmas rush—yet they're easily avoided. Make sure your cards produce Yuletide warmth instead of December frost. Here are some seasonal greeting tips to remember and use.

1. Be sure your greeting conveys the spirit of Christmas. Don't strain to achieve new or different ways to express greetings—the basic "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" is hard to improve upon.

2. Since it's the thought that really counts, it makes little difference whether you send your greeting in the form of an elaborate printed card, a handwritten note, a holiday informal, or a conventional Christmas card. Though most people prefer cards bearing a Yuletide motif, even a plain white card is acceptable.

3. You're within the bounds of good etiquette if you simply sign your name under a printed message. However, if you're sending a Christmas card with both greeting and your name imprinted, you should add a brief personal, handwritten message for your close friends and relatives.

4. Address a card to both husband and wife, even if you know only one of them. The exception: a semi-business card that may be sent to one or the other at his or her office.

5. If, horror!—you receive a card

from someone you overlooked and you can't get a greeting back to them by Christmas, it's proper to send a New Year card or a "thank you" card or note.

6. Always sign your complete name when it's not imprinted or engraved. Husband-and-wife cards can be signed "Jane and John Doe," or "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe," or "The John Does." It's correct to add "and family" to your signature. Acceptable alternative: "and best wishes from all of us, Jane and John Doe."

7. When the whole family is listed on the card, father's name comes first, followed by mother's and then the children according to age, regardless of sex. Names of grown daughters may be included, but not grown sons—it's up to them to send their own cards.

8. Red or green ink is most acceptable and becoming increasingly popular for signing cards and it's more in keeping with the season than blue or black.

9. Good manners require that your Christmas cards be neat. Write your signature legibly enough to be immediately recognizable. Address envelopes by hand, never by typewriter.

10. You'll be less likely to have cards returned undelivered if you check all doubtful addresses before mailing. First-class postage assures forwarding if the addressee has moved, or return to the sender providing you've put your return address on the upper left-hand corner of the envelope.

11. Mail out-of-town cards two weeks before Christmas, and local cards at least a week in advance.

If you mind your personal postal, and penmanship P's and Q's, there's every reason to believe your Christmas cards will rate and get a warm and friendly welcome.

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resident Has confidence In new Program

I feel confident that the program which has been discussed this morning will be accepted by the class as another step forward in developing unity and identity for the class of . As your president, I carefully considered the issues involved, including our potential success in having the responsibility of class shall come with greater responsibility. The meetings shall entirely under the direction of the students with students participating. Since we have such meetings, my class members shall have an opportunity. The form of styling shall be determined, but we can be sure shall be both entertaining educational. Whatever the may be, no one group of students can afford the time and energy in the production of all meetings. It is hoped that we have three different groups, working as hard as the next provide a program enjoyable all.

Since the programs shall be every other month, we shall have an opportunity to spend with our advisors. The advisor could prove to be neglected further under new program. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity; make it easier for you to grow and develop and cover more easily your future of direction.

Dave Hoopes
Freshman Class President

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Counseling Sessions Accepted ...

Senior Officers OK Separate Assemblies

The senior students of any institution enjoy a unique position because of their abilities and responsibilities both personal and as a class unit. They usually are proficient in their academic work and have reached a degree of maturity. Their personal responsibilities and concerns include a heavy load of family, a concern about graduation, family duties for some and "panle" for others, preparation for graduation, etc.

It is because of these responsibilities of the members of the senior class that the authors of the program that the new separate class assemblies and counseling sessions will be particularly beneficial to our class.

The counseling sessions will help solve any personal or academic problems of the senior and the assembly program will provide a vehicle through which the abilities of the class may be shared and the responsibilities of the class as a unit may be fulfilled.

The many talented and proficient artists in the class will provide entertainment on a level which will be meaningful and pleasant to separate seniors. We will invite who are of particular interest to the advanced students of the University.

sity. The senior activities will be planned by the entire class and special notices of import concerning graduation and placement will be communicated directly to the class.

Though the program cannot be called the "panacea" for all senior problems we are enthusiastic about its possibilities and anxious to recommend the program to the seniors and the school for their support,

Bruce Gibb

Senior Class President

Haws Sees Need For Class Unity

It is my opinion that the new class participation program, which has come to us after many hours of consideration and planning is a project of unlimited worth.

There is a recognized need for greater class unity and identity on the BYU campus and this program has been developed to provide the means to these important, intrinsic values.

I would suspect that one of the strongest post-graduate attachments with a university and its respective college life would

be or should be identification with a particular class. This collegiate tradition, which has brought satisfaction and enjoyment to thousands of graduates, will now have, under our new program, much needed emphasis and application on our campus.

May I assure all juniors that our assembly programs will be of high caliber including those things which are educational and entertaining.

May I also encourage us all

to take advantage of counseling with our advisors and their valuable advice and insight into our individual academic problems and goals.

I have confidence in the new program and I am sure that as we work together to promote its activities, we will feel a greater sense of unity and fellowship as a class, which is worth working for.

Kent Haws
Junior Class President



SEEKING IDEAS for their first separate assembly of the year are L. David Call and Dave Hoopes.



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Skyline Teams Face Full Cage Slates

by Jack Batchelor
University Sports Editor

Thirteen games are on tap this coming weekend for Skyline members, with Brigham Young University and Utah playing home games while the Aggies play one at Logan. BRIGHAM YOUNG will face Oklahoma Friday night and Miami of Florida Saturday. The Sooners have won both of their

opening ball games, one of which was against Minnesota and the other one against Texas Western. Stan Walker, Cougar, will be favored especially since they have the home floor advantage.

Saturday the Cats will be up against tougher opposition in the form of Miami, who have an All-American candidate guard 5-6 Dickey Stockox, and also sport a 7-1 center.

COACH JACIE GARDNER'S Redskins will face Baylor in Salt Lake Friday. Baylor's Bears lost their last game to Memphis State by an impressive margin and are faced with "end-of-the-year" problems and only has one of last year's starters in the lineup. Utah will be out to salt away this win, especially since they lost their two away from home games and then took Evansville College in Salt Lake Wednesday, 132-77.

Saturday night Texas Christian University will be in El Paso Nielsen Fieldhouse and should be a game of a different color. Tom Horner, TCU, who incidentally will provide BYU with competition Monday evening,

will be coming into the Inter-mountain area with a 1959-60 7-17 season record and have been looking a lot better this year. They should give the Utes tough competition.

UTAH STATE'S lone game over the weekend will be against South Dakota who have already played a Skyline opponent over. Lamont has won it. The Pokes won by an comfortable margin and the Dakotans aren't figured to give the high-flying Aggies any head-aches. The Ags elsewhere lost Wednesday 69-65 to

Elsewhere in the Skyline, New Mexico State is at home to New Mexico Lobos. Montana plays

Idaho State, home to street

the Air Force Academy. All of

these games will be played Friday.

SATURDAY'S schedule sets New Mexico at El Paso against Texas Western, Wyoming playing Baylor at Laramie, Air Force at Denver, and Colorado State on the road playing Denver Regis.

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by Marilyn Curtis
University Sports Writer

(1)—**Jim Williams, Guard, 19, 153.** Sophomore, Wall-Idaho—Jim showed steady movement as a member of the man team... tanked 21 in one better performance with the Kiteens.

(2)—**Roland Bevill, Guard, 21, Senior, Butteville, Miss.** Roland transferred from west Junior College last year, broke his wrist early in campaign and saw only limited action. He is a consistent hitter.

(3)—**Robert Wilson, Guard, 18, Junior, Carmel, Indiana.** Transferred from college where he averaged 10 points per game and has a game high of 32 points.

(4)—**Ron Steinkamp, Guard, 19, 157, Sophomore, Westminister.** A brother to former All-American Tom Steinkamp, had a high of 32 points in school and 25 as a freshman. Phenomenal eye for shots.

(5)—**Larry Crowley, Guard, 21, 170, Senior, Ontario, California.** Transferred last year from Chaffey Junior College where he hit a high of 41 points in game. Larry played 12 in '60. Married.

(6)—**Gary Egan, Guard, 60, 170, Sophomore, Las Vegas.** All-around athlete in school two years ago. Played floor game and is expert on defense. Gary is married and has a boy, 2, and a girl, 6 months.

(7)—**Gary Earnest, Guard, 15, 180, Senior, Longview, Washington.** Regular since last game as sophomore, averaged 13.9 in '59 and 12.7 in '60.

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(8)—**Ron Abegglen, Guard, 5-8, 23, 155, Senior, Vernal, Utah.** The shortest man on varsity was an alternate starter on last year's squad. Ron is married and has a son, 10 months.

(9)—**Scott Iverson, Forward, 6-4, 19, 170, Junior, Downey, Calif.** Transferred from Cerritos J. C. where he was voted MVP in '60. Mervin well, seems to hit consistently.

(10)—**Jim Kelson, Forward, 6-3, 19, 180, Sophomore, Nephi, Utah.** Jim was All-State in high school in '59 and averaged 17.1 points per game as a freshie.

(11)—**Gayle Butler, Forward, 6-5, 19, 205, Sophomore, Folsom, Calif.** Gayle transferred from American River, J. C., where he was all-conference and held the rebounding title.

(12)—**Tim Lampen, Forward, 6-5, 26, 190, Sophomore, Lahiti Finland.** Tim had a great season as a freshman two years ago. He spent last year in his homeland before returning in '60. Will be a key man on forward line.

(13)—**Gail Johnson, Forward, 6-3, 19, 185, Sophomore, Van Nuys, Calif.** A reserve on the frosh last year, Gail is much improved over '60. He was all-league in Van Nuys, and also excels in track as a hurdler.

(14)—**Gene Kunz, Forward, 6-6, 21, 195, Freshman, Ogallala, Neb.** A broken bone in fall will keep Gene out of early play this year. He transferred from Weber where he averaged 16 points a game, playing on a team that reached nationals.

(15)—**Jack Wilson, Center, 6-8, 23, 190, Freshman, the University of U. of U.** Jack had to sit out a year. Jack was All-American in high school. He is married and has two boys, one 20 months.

(16)—**Bruce Burton, Forward, 6-4, 20, 208, Sophomore, Lomita, Calif.** Watts could hardly wait to get Burton on varsity. He is an outstanding player and a hard worker. He could become one of the school's greats.

(17)—**Dave Eastis, Center, 6-5, 21, 210, Senior, Denver, Colorado.** Transferred from Laramie, Wyo. and is All-American candidate this year. Holds 44 point scoring record in one game. Dave averaged 20.1 points per game in '60. Mervin.

(18)—**Lloyd N. Johnson, Center, 6-6, 24, 200, Sophomore, Salt Lake City.** Came to Watts after time in the service and on a G. I. Bill mission. Lloyd looks like one of the better college prospects. Will be top reserve behind Eastis.

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(21)—**John Godfrey, Forward, 6-4, 190, Sophomore, Bellingham, Wash.** Jack had to sit out a year. Jack was All-American in high school. He is married and has two boys, one 20 months.

(22)—**Mike McCoy, Center, 6-8, 23, 190, Freshman, the University of U. of U.** Mike McCoy, 7-1, who is an excellent court operator.

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